

Bruce Catton Says:

Experts Help Mr. Bankhead With Housekeeping

WASHINGTON—The chair recognizes the gentleman from Texas. . . The time of the gentleman has expired. . . The question is on the motion to strike out sub-section A. lines 16 and 17 of the amendment to the committee report. . . The vote stands: ayes, 251, noes, 183.

House Refuses to Permit the Navy to Fortify Guam

Considers It Would Be Unfriendly Act Toward Japanese

DEMOCRATS DIVIDE 5-Million-Dollar Seaplane Base Loses by Vote of 205 to 168

WASHINGTON—(P)—After a three-day debate, the house rejected Thursday, 205 to 168, an administration plan to extend the nation's line of naval air bases 5,000 miles into the Pacific by improving the island of Guam. A \$5,000,000 authorization for seaplane base construction on the island was slashed from a naval bill after legislators contended that the project would be an act so provocative to Japan that war might follow. The Democratic majority split on the issue. Sixty-four Democrats joined 138 Republicans, two Progressives and one Farmer-Laborite against the air base. Voting in favor of it were 152 Democrats, 15 Republicans and one American Labor party man.

Arkansas's representatives split on the vote, with Gathings and Terry voting to eliminate the Guam project, and Ellis, Kitchens, Mills and Norrell voting against elimination. The rest of the bill, authorizes \$48,800,000 for a series of air bases in the Pacific, Alaska and continental United States, then was passed, 368 to 4.

The bill now goes to the senate, where a house-approved measure authorizing an outlay of \$358,000,000 for national defense is pending. This sum is to go largely for expansion of the Army Air Corps, both in planes and men. The measure yesterday received unanimous approval of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Bitter Debate Precedes Vote Nearly an hour of debate preceded elimination of the Guam item Thursday. Opponents argued not only that it would offend Japan, but that it was unnecessary from a strategic point of view, could not be defended against an enemy attack and constituted a useless expenditure of funds.

Friends of the proposal contended that no provocation to Japan was involved, that America had every right to do as it pleased with its own property without consulting the government of Tokyo, that the Orient should not be advised that America was "afraid to dredge a harbor" and that in event of war in the Pacific such a base might prove invaluable.

Just before the vote was taken, Representative Rayburn (Dem., Texas) shouted: "I do not intend by my vote today to indicate that I am in favor of asking any other nation in the world about American foreign or domestic policy."

The Guam proposal called for dredging a ship channel, removal of shoals and reefs which now restrict operation of seaplanes and construction of seaplane ramps, a power plant and other equipment. While it was urged as a commercial, rather than a military measure—that is as a device to assist American overseas aviation—opponents replied that the navy intended to call for fortification later.

Charges Project 'Provocative' Representative Sulphur (Dem., N. J.), who offered the amendment to eliminate the project, said that he could see no worth in extending a line of defense so far into the Pacific. "What do you suppose we would think if Great Britain undertook to fortify Bermuda today?" he asked. "Would we consider it a novel act, a hostile act?"

To spend \$5,000,000 on such a project "in troubled Asiatic waters," he added, could be construed only as a "provocative measure."

Representative Magnuson (Dem., Wash.) said Japan had been fortifying Pacific islands, in some places less than 700 miles from the tip of the Aleutian (Alaskan) Archipelago. "If we object to the Guam proposal," he added, "they are going to say 'Here again is a great nation that is afraid to dredge a harbor because we, the imperial Japanese government, might protest.'"

Representative Robinson (Rep., Ky.) said that naval authorities were agreed "this is not necessary to promote national defense. The dangers of the United States were not external, he said, but internal, and the money would better be spent to bring about a reduction of unemployment."

Dr. Jim McKenzie to Join Local Hospital

It was announced Friday that Dr. Jim McKenzie would become associated in partnership with Drs. G. E. Cannon and A. C. Kolb of the Josephine hospital March 1. He will maintain his office in the hospital after March 1.

The citrus surplus may result from the fact that there is little point in throwing a grapefruit at motion pictures.

A Thought

As a countenance is made beautiful by the soul's shining through it, so the world is beautified by the shining through it of God—Jewell.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, unsettled, occasional rains Friday night or Saturday; somewhat colder in north portion Friday night.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 115

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

SEEK RUNOFF REPEAL

Hungarian Nazis Smashed by Edict; 500 Under Arrest

Hungary Joins Germany, Italy, Japan in Anti-Communist Pact

TROUBLE IN TUNIS French Arrest 15 Italians in Demonstration in Colony

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(P)—The government undertook Friday to smash the Hungarians, leading National Socialist party of Hungary, and at the same time formally joined Germany, Italy and Japan in an accord against international Communism.

The Hungarian Nazi party was banned as a danger to the public safety, and the party's property was confiscated.

More than 500 persons had been arrested up to noon Friday. All over the country the Hungarian Nazi party symbol was disappearing.

Arrests in Tunisia PARIS, France.—(P)—The permanent national defense committee, composed of the nation's highest military, naval and aviation officials, studied France's preparedness at home and in the colonies Friday in a secret session.

Reports from Tunisia said precautionary measures were continuing there, including the arrest of 15 Italians in the last few days.

Cement Official in Pipe Line Proposal

Matthews, of Ideal Cement, Disclosed as Delaney Partner

WASHINGTON.—(P)—W. A. Delaney, Jr., of Ada, Okla., was questioned at length Friday about his plans to pipe natural gas from Louisiana to the Ideal Cement company's plant at Okay, Ark.

He reiterated that the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company, of which he is board chairman, is ready to serve communities and other commercial concerns along the route, but said negotiations actually were under way only with Hope Brick company at Hope, the Hope municipal plant, and the Bradley Ice, Light & Fuel Co. at Bradley.

Under examination by Federal Power Commission counsel, Delaney said if granted permission to build the line the company would complete its organization with the election of T. R. Jones of Dallas, Texas, pipe line contractor, as president, and R. O. Matthews, an executive of the cement company, as vice-president.

Roosevelt and God were most popular in a recent poll of New York school children. The third winner, spinach, indicates the kids were provided, not polluted.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a hostess shake hands with her guests when they arrive?

2. Should a host feel as responsible for making guests feel welcome as a hostess?

3. Should a hostess do her part to make her guests' goodbyes brief?

4. Should thank-you notes be written for all bon voyage gifts?

5. After spending a week-end with married friends, should the bread-and-butter note be addressed to both host and hostess, or just the hostess?

What would you say if—
You are a hostess and a departing guest says, "I had such a good time!"
(a) "Thank you?"
(b) "Thank you, I hope you'll come again soon?"
(c) "It was so nice having you here?"

Answers
1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes. They can't get away gracefully if she keeps holding them back with talk.
4. Yes.
5. Either way. Though usually it is written to the hostess.

Best "What Would You Say?" solution—either (b) or (c). (Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fragments of Ship Found in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—(P)—Fragments of cork and wood washed up near Keimouth, near East London, may solve one of the great mysteries of the sea—the fate of the 9,000-ton Waratah, which disappeared in 1909 with 211 passengers between Durban and Capetown.

The Waratah was last seen off the coast of Port St. Johns. Experts say the wreckage found at Keimouth came from a ship that had long been under water and now is breaking up. The Waratah is the only large vessel lost in that neighborhood.

New Funeral Home Dedication Sunday

Open House at Herndon-Cornelius Home Saturday and Sunday

Formal opening of the new Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home, 403 South Main street, will be held Saturday and Sunday of this week with dedication ceremonies scheduled for 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Dedication of Southwest Arkansas' most modern and finest institution of its kind, will be under the direction of the Hope Ministerial Alliance. All ministers of Hope and the surrounding territory are asked to attend and help with the program.

Beginning at 10 a. m. Saturday, open house for the public will be held until 10 that night. Organ selections will be provided. Many out-of-town funeral directors will be on hand in showing guests throughout the building.

The dedication program at 2:30 Sunday afternoon follows:
Organ prelude, hymn, invocation, Scripture reading, hymn, prayer of dedication, dedicatory address, hymn, benediction.

"No" Reported for Vesey Prohib Bill

No Other Source for 2 Millions' Annual Tax Revenue

LITTLE ROCK.—Declaring loss of annual liquor revenues this late in the session would disrupt every state-supported charitable institution and cause a breakdown in the State Department of Public Welfare, the legislature's joint budget committee rejected the controversial Vesey prohibition bill in a report to the house late Thursday.

Members of the committee said they were not attempting to pass on the liquor question itself, but were merely carrying out instructions of the house in seeking to finance the state's government without liquor tax revenues.

The report accompanying the bill said the liquor tax brought in more than \$2,000,000 annually in revenue.

"Practically all this money has heretofore been appropriated to the different departments of state," the report said. "We are now within two weeks of the end of this session. There is no possibility of re-enact any practical law that would be a substitute for revenue."

"The effect of passage would be to disrupt every charitable institution and break down the welfare department, a thing which would cause untold suffering and misery."

"It is not for us to determine the advisability of voting for or against this measure."

"We already have appropriated an estimated amount in excess of \$2,000,000, a large part of which goes to these institutions. Recipients of this money are entirely helpless without aid from some source."

Four members of the group held out for a public hearing on the measure, but other members contended such a hearing would produce no suggestions for obtaining another source of revenue and only delay house consideration of the bill. One committee member said the only suggestion advanced would be to replace the loss in liquor tax with an increase in the sales tax to 5 per cent.

Pope's Property Given to Church

Only a Few of Personal Belongings Bequeathed to Friends

VATICAN CITY, Rome Italy.—(P)—It was disclosed by the Vatican City newspaper Friday that Pope Pius left all his possessions to the Holy See except some personal objects which he instructed be distributed among his closest assistants.

French Deputies Uphold Daladier; Recognize Franco

French Premier Given Authority to Recognize Fascist Regime

VOTE IS 323 TO 261

French Government to Recognize Victorious Rebels Monday

PARIS, France.—(P)—The Chamber of Deputies Friday gave Premier Daladier a vote of confidence supporting his decision to ask the cabinet Monday to grant full recognition of the Nationalist government of Spain. The vote was 323 to 261.

The vote, which Daladier made a question of confidence, was on the government's demand that interpellations by the Leftist People's Front in regard to recognizing Franco's regime be put off immediately.

It followed Daladier's statement to the chamber, "I intend to propose to the cabinet Monday to recognize legally the government of Franco."

House Again Cuts Budget of F. D. R.

28 Millions Chopped Off Treasury and Postal Recommendations

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The house appropriations committee Friday lopped \$27,926,136 off President Roosevelt's estimates for the Treasury and Postoffice departments.

The committee recommended \$1,700,471,354 to operate both departments for the year starting July 1. Despite the reduction, the total was \$197,029,280 greater than the sum provided for the current year.

Most of the saving was accomplished by cutting \$20,000,000 of the \$600,000,000 requested for the Social Security old age reserve fund. Of the total bill \$909,626,670 was earmarked for the Treasury and \$790,844,684 for the Postoffice.

Leader Training Course Held Here

4-H Club Officers and Leaders Turn Out for Hope Meeting

A leader training meeting for 4-H club officers and recreation leaders from both 4-H Clubs and Home Demonstration Clubs over the county was held at the city hall Thursday, at which Ray Glanton, president of the county council of 4-H clubs, presided.

Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, and Oliver L. Adams, county agent, explained the purpose of the meeting. Special help was given to clubs by W. J. Jernigan, State 4-H Club Agent, who talked on leadership and the objectives of the National 4-H Club program. He was followed by Miss June Donahue, Extension State Community Activities Specialist, who talked on "1939 Goals in Rural Recreation."

In the afternoon session, Mr. Jernigan held a round table discussion for club officers and local leaders. Miss Donahue gave special help to the recreation leaders, stressing the fact that their job was to make rural life more attractive. Three games were led by Mrs. C. R. White of the Columbus club. Special numbers were given by Neil Hood of McCaskill club who favored the group with a piano solo. The next was two numbers by the Patnos 4-H Club string band which included the "Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Prairie Home, "Prairie Home" was composed by Travis Simmons, who is the leader of the band. He was assisted by Kennon Burns, Ernest Jones and John Simmons. Lottie Boyce and Dorothy Hamilton from the Guernsey 4-H Club gave a vocal duet entitled "When We Get There." R. P. Bowen appeared on the program emphasizing how the Chamber of Commerce would like to help 4-H club boys and girls with their projects.

Seventeen clubs were represented at the meeting. The Home Demonstration Clubs present were: Columbus, Ozark, St. Paul, Bruce Chapel, Mt. Nobo, Washington, Hopewell, Liberty Hill, Bright Star and Hickory Shae. 4-H Clubs present were: Guernsey, Patnos, Patnos Junior Adults, McCaskill, Blevins Elementary, Blevins High School, Spring Hill, Rocky Mound.

The Foreign Policy association estimates that 60 nations spent \$17,600,000,000 on naval and military preparations in 1938.

Off to the War Games



President Roosevelt looks up at the cruiser Houston as his baggage comes alongside at Key West, Fla. With the President aboard, the cruiser steamed rapidly to join the "attacking" White Fleet in the Navy's greatest Caribbean war games.

Bobcats, Zebras to Play Friday Night

Little Rock and Pine Bluff Win Opening Games Thursday

The Hope High School basketball team, accompanied by Coaches Fay Hammons and Bill Brasher, left shortly after the noon hour Friday for Pine Bluff to participate in the Big 15 conference tournament.

The Bobcats will meet Pine Bluff Friday night. J. D. Jones, regular center, accompanied the team and is expected to see some action. Jones will be handicapped somewhat because of a weakened condition, due to illness the first of the week.

Tourney Opens PINE BLUFF.—Little Rock High School Tigers defeated Fordyce Red-bugs, 84 to 15, and Pine Bluff Zebras eliminated the Forrest City Mustangs, 40 to 20, in the opening games of the first annual conference tournament here Thursday night. Forrest City replaced Russellville, which withdrew.

The visitors were no match for the Zebras and the local boys led at the half 30 to 11. However, in McMahon Forrest City presented the star of the night. He scored 13 of his team's points while Tommy Leftwich led the Zebras with 12.

It was announced that El Dorado had withdrawn from the tournament and will be replaced by Hope which will meet Pine Bluff in the first game Friday night. North Little Rock will meet Hot Springs in the only games Friday. Semifinals will be played Saturday morning and the finals Saturday night.

CRANIUM CRACKERS
Water on your brain? The following four questions are all H2O.
1. Arrange these rivers in the order of their length: Nile, Niger, Yangtze, Mekong.
2. In what state is Lake Ponchartraine?
3. Length of the Panama Canal is about (100 miles, 75 miles, 50 miles, 25 miles).
4. In area, which is the largest of the Great Lakes?

Today's Lenten Question
On what occasion did birds accompany Christ as He entered the Jewish temple at Jerusalem?
Answers on Page Two

McCall Goes to Death in "Chair"

Slayer of the Cash Child Is Executed Friday by Florida

RAIFORD, Fla.—(P)—Franklin Pierce McCall was put to death in the electric chair Friday for the fatal kidnapping of 5-year-old James Bailey Cash, Jr.

The switch was thrown at 10:08 a. m. McCall was electrocuted just four days short of nine months from the time he kidnapped the tow-headed lad. McCall went to the chair calmly after reading aloud a hand-written manuscript in which he reasserted his innocence of the crime.

Gas Tax Hike Killed The senate killed by a vote of 21 to 8 late Thursday a bill to increase the state gasoline tax one-half cent on the gallon to provide funds for construction of farm-to-market roads and dustless highways.

Turning deaf ears on a plea by Senator Hal P. Smith of Clarendon, author of the measure, that the state's only hope of obtaining revenue for new highway construction lay in increasing the present six and one-half cents a gallon tax, the senate served notice that there will be no increase in the tax at the current legislative session.

There was no argument against the bill. The quietness with which members listened to Mr. Smith's 10-minute speech indicated that they previously had decided how they would vote.

"At least 10 senators have told me that enactment of my bill into law would be sound business and that it ought to pass but that voting for any increase in the gasoline tax would be poor politics," the Clarendon senator said.

"As regards the 'poor politics' involved, I agree with Governor Bailey that blind opposition to taxes with regard to economic need is political cowardice."

"I do not believe the price of gasoline to the consumer will be changed if we increase the tax half a cent. I believe the major oil companies of the country will absorb that additional tax. I do not believe representatives of those companies would be so active in opposing this bill if they did not know that the oil companies would have to absorb the tax."

He said highway department officials had told him that many of the state's heavily traveled gravel roads now have less than one-inch of gravel on them, and that there are insufficient funds to repair them.

"No town is better than the roads that lead to it," Senator Smith asserted. "The rural communities of this state are not receiving their just share of benefit from the present gasoline tax because 75 per cent of our highway revenue is pledged to pay our bonds and 25 per cent is allocated for road maintenance, and that is not sufficient to take care of our rural sections. . . . We do not have one cent for new construction."

Under the Smith bill, revenue from the additional tax would have been divided equally between the county turnback fund, for use on maintenance and construction of county roads, and a fund solely for use in constructing "black-top" highways.

Repealer Calling for Referendum Is Passed by House

Resolution, If Adopted by Senate, Would Go to the People

HAYNIE IS OUSTED

John R. Thompson Is New Director of Welfare Department

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The house set in motion Friday machinery to seek repeal of the 1940 election of the constitutional amendment adopted last November which many contended would necessitate a runoff primary election next year.

Sixty-six representatives voted for a resolution by Maner, of Garland, to submit the repeal proposal to the voters. The measure went to the senate. If approved there it will go on the ballot.

Thomas, of Hot Spring county, failed in an attempt to amend the Milam-Cummings senate bill designed to raise the legal age for marriages. Thomas proposed three days advance notice be required before the issuance of licenses.

The senate defeated 7 to 22 a bill by Senator Gordon, of Dermott, which would have forced retailers to pay to the state the "overage" collected under the state's 2 per cent sales tax bracket system.

Gus Haynie Removed LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The new State Welfare Commission, set up under the Abington-Houston-Elginbotham law, Friday removed Miss Gus Haynie as director of the State Welfare Department and named John R. Thompson, Little Rock attorney, as her successor.

Miss Haynie said she had been asked Thursday by members of the new commission to decline the post of director of the new setup, which decentralizes the powers of the state office by expansion of county office authority.

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Cotton NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—March cotton opened Friday at 8.61 and closed at 8.62.

Spot cotton closed quiet three points up, including 8.57.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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A Radical Amendment by Senator Capper

The term radicalism is abused pretty badly today. We think of it in connection with left-wing radicalism only. The basic meaning of the word applied to anything that "goes to the root" or a question or institution. Thus a monarchist revolution in the United States would be literally as "radical" as a Communist one.

By that reversion to original meanings, the constitutional amendment proposed by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas comes pretty close to qualifying.

Senator Capper is advocating an amendment to the Constitution which would radically change the method of apportioning representatives in Congress. The Constitution directs that representatives shall be apportioned among the states "according to their respective numbers" as determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years and excluding and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons.

Today, slavery having been abolished, and there being, technically at least, no longer any "bound servants," representation is based on the whole population, excluding Indians not taxed.

Capper's amendment would exclude aliens from the count. He believes there are more than 6,000,000 of them, with nearly 1,500,000 non-citizens in New York state alone.

In other words, Capper believes that 33 members of the House of Representatives are representing aliens, largely in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and California.

Many states, Capper points out, do not count aliens in apportioning membership in their own legislatures, yet they profit by a larger representation in Congress because the Constitution counts the whole number of free persons, "aliens and citizens alike, in apportioning representation in Congress."

This is really a radical proposal for it would change the whole basis on which the people are counted in choosing their representatives in the national government. In practice, the effect of any such amendment is shown by Capper's estimate that New York would have four fewer representatives in Congress if aliens were not counted as part of its population in figuring the number of congressmen to which the state is entitled.

Capper's proposal is what might properly be called a "radical amendment from the conservative wing." What many others, Capper is applying the microscope to the rights of those residents who have not assumed the duties of citizenship.

Heavy action on any such proposal would be unwise, but it will undoubtedly give full consideration. In any event, it is interesting to see interest in radical changes in the Constitution manifested by people of Senator Capper's political complexion. It shows the left wing is to have no monopoly in proposals to change our fundamental law.

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The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Infant's Defective Spine Offers Doctor and Parents Difficult Choice

In as many as one out of 1000 children the infant comes into the world with certain portions of the spine not properly grown together. In most instances the difficulty is simply a failure of the coverings of the spinal cord to develop as they should. In other instances there is a lack of one or more of the bones of the spine called vertebrae, which form the bony casing over the spinal cord.

In case of a lack of this portion of the bony covering there is a hernia or protrusion of the coverings of the spinal cord to the exterior, making a large sac or balloon filled with fluid. This is a most serious condition, for unless something is done the child is likely to die before it is a year old.

Newspapers recently have been filled with the reports of such a case occurring in southern Illinois in which the father was asked to make the decision as to whether or not an operation should be done, knowing that without the operation the child was likely to die anyway.

In many instances failure of the spinal tissues to grow together properly is associated also with that collection of fluid within the skull and the enlargement of the bones of the skull known as hydrocephalus, a condition which makes a tiny body with a very large head.

If the condition called spina bifida is not disturbed in any way, there occurs eventually such pressure and stretching of the nerves in the spinal cord that they do not function satisfactorily. If the condition is in the lower part of the spine, which is the most frequent, the child begins to suffer with paralysis, with inability to control motions of the bowels and actions of the bladder, and with ulcer, resulting from the fact that certain portions of the skin are without suitable nerve supply.

When a physician sees such a patient he has an exceedingly difficult decision to make. If the child happens to be deformed in some other manner so that there is not a proper development of the brain, obviously little is to be gained by operating on the spine.

There are, however, some cases which are discovered very promptly in which there is simply a protrusion of the coverings of the spinal with fluid.

If the skin has developed well, it is possible to make a covering over the spine that will serve the purpose.

In the suitable case the doctor does a surgical operation, opens the area, studies carefully the relations of the tissues determines whether or not it is possible to transplant skin from other tissues to cover up the area not suitably covered.

If he determines that an operation is feasible, he undertakes what is in the nature of reconstructive or plastic surgery.

McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiting and baby of Star City visited relatives here this week-end.

Graydon Anthony made a business trip to Louisiana Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Parker and daughter of Hope visited Mrs. Horace Anthony this week-end.

Chester McCaskill made a business trip to Little Rock Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes and daughter Charlotte were Nashville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Johnnie Thornton and children visited relatives in Ozon this week-end.

The records seem to show that taking a considerable number of the such cases into account at least 45, if not 50 per cent, of all of the babies thus afflicted at the time of birth will recover and will thereafter have little trouble and be able to lead a useful life.

era.—Judge S. A. Clock, of Boone, Ia. in ruling out two applicants for jobs as custodians at the courthouse because they had families.

If Mussolini ever attempted to seize any territory, all the people of Spain, Loyalists or Nationalists, would turn against him.—Ogden H. Hammond,

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Knight and family of Texarkana visited Mr. and Mrs. George Nutt and family this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Martin and daughter Johnnie, and G. W. Hood visited relatives in El Dorado this week-end.

Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter Janelle were visiting in Hope Saturday.

Miss Wenona Gentry of Little Rock is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry this week.

So They Say

Effective March 1st, 1939, the charge for the preparation of abstracts of title will be 75c per page plus \$2.50 for the certificate.

Signed:
F. V. Trimble
For Trimble Abstract Co.
J. P. Byers
For Byers Abstract Co.
Ella Monroe
Monroe Abstract Co.

former U. S. Ambassador to Spain. When you were nearly licked in 1918 I was over in France helping you fight. What do you mean you don't want to listen?—Abe Pickus, Cleveland oil merchant, talking long-distance to the secretary of Prime Minister Chamberlain in London.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 5251. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Frankie Hughes Thomason, et al., Plaintiffs
vs.
F. O. Hughes, et al., Defendants
The Defendants, Mrs. Sam Gibson, Mrs. Ed Kimbrell, Mrs. C. W. Schoellkopf, E. C. Bundy, Mrs. E. C. Bundy, T. J. Bundy, Mrs. T. J. Bundy, F. G. Bundy and Mrs. F. G. Bundy, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs, Frankie Hughes Thomason, et al., Whence my hand and the seal of said court this 2nd day of February 1939.

(SEAL) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk
Feb 10, 17, 24 M 3

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Charges on Tributes, Etc

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Folks need a lot of loving in the morning; The day is all before, with cares beset— The cares we know, and they that give no warning; For love is God's own antidote for evil.

Folks need a heap of loving at the noon-time; In the battle full, the moment snatched from strife, Half way between the waking and the croon-time, While bickering and worryment are rife.

Folks hunger so for loving at the night-time, When wearily they take them home to rest— At slumber song and turning out the light-time— Of all the time for loving that's the best.

Folks want a lot of loving every morn-

ing— The sympathy of others and their smile! Till life's end, from the moments they begin it, Folks need a lot of loving all the while.—Selected.

Mrs. Charles Haynes, and Mrs. Charles Locke left Thursday for Hot Springs where they will attend the 31st annual session of the Arkansas Daughters of the American Revolution, convening in that city this weekend. Mrs. Locke is retiring regent of the John Cain chapter, D. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone will have as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam and children, Margery Ann and Bibbie of El Dorado.

Friends of Misses Rose Myrn and Evelyn Dossert will regret to learn that they are victims of the cold epidemic that is so prevalent in our city at this time.

Friends will be glad to learn that J. L. Powell of Hope is recovering after a major operation at Barnes hospital in St. Louis. Mrs. Leonard Ellis, who has been attending his bedside the past two weeks, is expected to return home Sunday.

Success is not for those who quail. She gives her most to those who fail. Take issue once again with fate. 'Tis better far to risk a fall Than not to make attempts at all.—Selected.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST

William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

Some important and encouraging announcements will be made at the church services next Sunday concerning the Lord's work as promoted by this church. The attendance of all the members of the church is especially desired.

9:45 Assembly of Sunday School departments for devotional programs preceding the teaching of the Word in the classes. If it rains and if you do not have transportation, call someone who has a car before 9 a. m. and ask if their car will be filled. They will not doubt be glad to drive by for you and your family.

10:55 Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on: "A Dilemma: Which Way?"

6:30 Training Union. The Senior B. Y. P. T. C. members are especially urged to hear a helpful announcement which will be made Sunday evening.

7:30 Evening worship. The pastor will preach on the subject: "Infant Christians." Come and see whether or not you are an infant Christian.

A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend the services which First Baptist church conducts in Jesus' name.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45, Grady Hairston superintendent. We will be looking for you in Sunday school Sunday. Come let us study God's Word together. Mrs. Bailey's class was the banner class last Sunday.

Our pastor will preach Sunday 11 a. m. Using as a text, "For In Such an Hour as You Think Not the Son of Man Cometh." The special song

SAENGER LAST TIMES —FRIDAY— BORIS KARLOFF —in—

"The Son of Frankenstein" STARTS SUNDAY AT SAENGER Preview Saturday Nite at RIALTO

Under the Hawaiian moon... gayety, song, romance, dancing, spectacle... combined to produce your grandest musical fun-show! It's a "Hulu"!

HONOLULU

Starring **ELEANOR POWELL-YOUNG** and **ROBERT BURNS ALLEN**

service will be conducted by Mr. Wade Warren and Fred Hardy.

Attention B. Y. P. T. C. workers, the trip to Bodvack has been postponed due to so much illness. Let at the church Sunday 6:30 and we will render a special program there.

The pastor's subject, 7:30 p. m., will be, "You Have Compressed This Mountain Long Enough: Turn You Northward."

Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH C. D. Salter, Pastor W.O.W. Hall So. Main Street

"Who Are You Surety For?" will be the pastor's theme for the Sunday morning sermon.

Sunday school 9:45. We are making a special effort to start on time. Let us make the matter of being habitually late a matter of prayer.

B. Y. P. T. C. 6:30 p. m. God can do better work with trained Christians. Let us make a special effort to attend the training course.

"Looking Unto Jesus" will be the pastor's subject for the evening hour of worship.

Let us not forsake the assembling of ourselves on the Lord's Day. You will find a friendly welcome in our little church, and the Gospel preached by a preacher that believes in the Holy Bible as the inspired word of God.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Wade, Pastor

Remember Sunday School next Sunday and help recover the attendance mark which dropped because of the rain last Sunday.

The pastor will speak at both the morning worship services and again at the evening evangelistic service beginning at 7:30.

Christians Ambassadors meet at 6:30 each Sunday; a service for all ages at that time.

Spend an enjoyable hour at the Tabernacle Sunday night, it is Hope's Full-gospel center.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Fourth and Ferguson St. L. P. Nichols, Pastor

As the weather continues to be blustery let us put forth a special effort to keep up our Sunday school average. We can all be workers for God, so if you are not in Sunday school we invite you to be with us. There will be a class for you and a welcome.

Remember the singing school every week night. Come if you wish to enroll.

Mid-week prayer meetings Wednesday and Friday.

Ladies prayer Tuesday afternoon 2:30 Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11. Sunday night 7:30.

We appreciate your presence.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Minister, J. A. Copeland

Morning services begin promptly at 10 o'clock. Come and be with us in our Bible classes from 10 to 10:30.

Preaching 11 o'clock, communion services, 11:45.

In our young people's bible study at 6:30 p. m. we are studying Acts of Apostles, which is the New Testament book of conversions.

You should not miss these lessons. Evening sermon at 7:30.

The minister's subject Sunday morning will be, "Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting," and Sunday night his subject will be, "The Spirit Of Christ."

THEATERS

At the Saenger

Dancing, singing, romance and laughs are represented by the top-notchers in their respective fields in the star-packed cast of the new M-G-M musical, "Honolulu," which opens at the Saenger theater Sunday.

Eleanor Powell, the screen's renowned Queen of Taps, handles the dancing end of the lavish new picture, with the other heavies composed of Robert Young and the inimitable comedy team of Burns and Allen. Prominent supporting parts are filled by Rita Johnson, Clarence Kolb, Jo Ann Sayers, Ann Morris, Willie Fung, Cliff Clark, Edward Gargan, Eddie Anderson, Sig Ruman, Ruth Hussey, Keaton Holt and Edgar Dearing.

Edward Buzzell, former Broadway musical comedy star, was the director. Jack Cummings, who produced "Born to Dance" and "Broadway Melody of 1938," produced the new musical.

Miss Powell introduces three specialties: "Hymn to the Sun," a tap hula, based on the traditional Hawaiian dance; an imitation of Bill Robinson's entertaining stair dance, and a tap dance done with a skipping rope.

Scenes range from Hawaii to Broadway, with some on shipboard and the musical numbers balance Miss Powell's dances. The work of the noted song-writing team of Harry Warren and Gus Kahn, they include "This Night Will Be My Souvenir," "The Leader Doesn't Like Music" and "Honolulu," the latter sung by Grace Allen.

The story concerns a screen star, impersonated by Young, who wears of the Hollywood routine and wants to get away for a rest. On a big "opening night" he encounters his oppor-

SERIAL STORY. WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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Yesterday Susie in beautiful, the beautician agree after their long work on her. Susie wants to see her face herself, but they tell her not yet. She is to be presented to Mr. Harker.

CHAPTER XVIII

THERE were no mirrors in the room. Susie waited for the first view of herself with the still excitement of a bride awaiting the first peep of her wedding march.

Then, with the net still over her hair, she was dressed. An army of maids in waiting helped her while an army of department heads looked on critically. Susie lost herself in the hub-bub. When a straight, dark dress, deceptively simple in design, a miracle of clever workmanship, was slid over her head and zipped neatly up the side, a linen apron was tied around her neck and Pierre reverently took command.

He removed the net and loosened deep waves. He spun soft curls around an expert finger, he tucked in hairpins, bringing the curls close to Susie's white neck, he fashioned a transparent whirl over each ear. Then he put a mirror into Susie's hand.

Eagerly she gazed into it. Childishly she looked behind the mirror. At last she gasped.

"Why—why she doesn't recognize me," Susie faltered.

At her words the room was swept with a gale of laughter.

"How about you recognizing our beautiful friend, Suzanne?" Pierre asked. The heads of departments crowded around, buzzing, complimenting, exclaiming.

Fascinated, Susie stared into the mirror. Shining hair, pale brown with golden high lights, framed an oval face. Dizzily bright eyes sparkled between curling lashes. Slim, straight brows gave a slightly oriental touch to the provocative eyes, faint, blue green shadows added unbelievable depth and allure.

Susie saw a pert little nose, cunningly applied lip gloss made her mouth a delicious temptation. Natural color came and went in her cheeks. Tears filled Susie's eyes.

"Look—out," Emily exclaimed, rushing forward with a soft tissue.

"Look—out," Pierre repeated. "Dry those tears, girl, or you will spoil everything."

SUSIE laughed shakily and the tears were gone. The clock said 3:30 and she was to be presented to Mr. Harker at 4. The linen apron disappeared, a hat was deftly fitted to her head. And such a hat. It shaped tightly to one side, coming down almost to an eyebrow, snuggling into the curls. A fragile veil came just over Susie's nose, making a dusky cloud around the little hat.

Continued from page 2

tunity when a Hawaiian planter, who closely resembles him, is mobbed by autograph fiends in the theater lobby.

The actor arranges with the visitor for an exchange of personalities and the chap agrees almost too readily. The deal is made and Young heads for Honolulu, while the planter con-

"Ah—" sighed the milliner, "I know it—perfection." She was crowded aside by a young woman with a knee length coat that matched Susie's dress. The soft elegance of imported wool, a flaring collar of exquisite fur, huge fur sleeves. The coat fastened at the neck with a dull gold clasp, it fell gracefully over the short, narrow skirt. The head of suits and coats smoothed Susie's shoulders and stood back in rapt satisfaction.

Gloves, finest suede, hand stitched, were slipped on Susie's hands, softly crushed at the wrists. Someone handed her a purse, suede again, like the shoes and gloves, with a huge, fanciful "S" in burnished gold. The clock said 3:45.

With every passing second Susie's nerves grew tenser. It was becoming difficult to swallow, her eyes felt stiff, too wide open. The girl in the mirror was a stranger, she had lost herself, her spirit floundered forlornly in a daze.

Someone said, "Mr. Kane is waiting." Someone opened the door. Then Susie, the prima donna, the debutante, Harker's sensation, turned on a temperamental fit. Susie had never indulged in temperance, but she was feminine, she knew how. Her behavior was the outgrowth of terror and rising hysteria.

"I want to see Jeff Bowman," she said.

"Please, Miss Suzanne," said the head of the glove department. "It's almost 4. Mr. Kane is waiting to take you to Mr. Harker."

BUT remonstrance only added to Susie's nervous-tension. Mr. Harker, too, was a stranger. She hadn't seen him for six weeks, she didn't want to see him. And why should Clifford Kane be the one to escort her to his office?

Firmly she said again, "I want to see Jeff Bowman."

Someone located Jeff. He was loitering near the desk in the beauty salon. He'd said he would be hanging around. He came with a rush when peremptorily called.

The heads of departments, the fitters with pinchons fastened to their bosoms, faded relievedly through the door. Clifford Kane turned, watch in hand. Jeff walked close to Susie, sensing her hysteria, understanding her terrible need of him.

"I'm frightened, Jeff," she quavered. "It isn't me—I can't and me. I want them to stop looking at me. My knees are going to crumple."

Jeff did not laugh. He took Susie carefully in his arms. She clung to the amazing comfort of him. Putting a finger under her chin he raised her distraught face,

and smiled confidently into her eyes.

"You're swell, Susie," he said. It was the best possible line. Sympathy would have reduced her to tears, bullying would have antagonized her. Jeff's remark made her laugh.

"Well, that's something," she managed to say.

"Boy how you've turned the trick. You're a knockout, a double-barreled knockout. Forget the old Susie we both liked." Stepping back he bowed with one hand on his vest. "I salute Suzanne," he said.

HER chin went up, courage took the place of shrinking fear. "Thanks, Mister," she smiled, and walked toward the door. Over her shoulder she twinkled, "Ready or not, here I go."

"Walk smart," he advised her, "Shoulders back, head up."

Susie was laughing as she joined a nervously irate Mr. Kane. Upon seeing her he forgot to be irate. He whistled through his teeth. "Ye gods," he muttered. "The impossible has come to pass, the age of miracles is upon us."

It was a triumphal march to Mr. Harker's office, a buzz of amazed chatter followed in the wake of Susie and Mr. Kane. Near the elevator Susie saw Jeff's mother and ran to her with both hands outstretched.

"Am I all right?" she asked in the manner of a little girl.

If Edna could have whistled through her teeth she would have done so. Instead she said, "My dear, you are lovely—lovely."

The department heads had gathered in the outer office to hear the first good word which meant work well done. Susie saw Swen and waved to him. He looked dazed, not even recognizing her. Pierre stepped forward to touch a curl.

Newspaper reporters, who had been making themselves conspicuous up to now, surged up, Jeff, appearing from nowhere, got between them and Susie. His broad back was the only thing taken when a camera flashed. Harker's wanted Susie publicized their own way.

As Kane guided Susie to the closed door of John Harker's office she said, "May I go in alone—just for a moment?"

Kane, who had been mentally reviewing a presentation speech which reflected much glory upon himself, drew back in dismay.

"But Mr. Harker asked me to bring you," he objected.

"Well, you've brought me," she said, smiling, the ripe temptation of her lips emphasized by the veil. "Okay—okay," he muttered, and she opened the door.

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(To Be Continued)

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Peter in Samaria Text: Acts 8:14-25

The general title of this lesson, "Peter in Samaria," is much less apt than the title as given in the Intermediate and Senior Topic, "Some Things Money Cannot Buy," or the topic for the young people and adults, "Keeping Religion Free From Commercialism." The text of the lesson records a very painful story and one that unfortunately has been duplicated in more or less similar forms in every age and apparently among all peoples.

We have in the lesson two Simons—Simon Peter the sincere and earnest apostle; and Simon, a false prophet, magician, for faker of the sort who appears repeatedly among men and who is ready to use even the sacred offices of religion for his own selfish and ignoble ends. Perhaps I should not use the word "magician" in this connection, and I should like to point out that its use does not apply to honorable men who have been magicians by profession and who have mystified people by their sleight-of-hand and amazing performances, but who have always represented themselves honestly as what they were and who have not used their skill and profession for any misrepresentation or fraud.

When this Simon, the faker saw the marvelous things that happened under the influence of the Holy Ghost as the apostles laid their hands on Christians in Samaria, he thought of what gain there might be to himself if he could exercise similar power. It was characteristic of the man that he characterized other men on as low a plane as himself, and should come and offer Peter and John money that he might secure from them this wonder-working power. But Peter was stirred to righteous wrath—"Thy silver perish with thee, because thou hast thought to obtain the gift of God with money."

But Peter's admonition was not all expressed in righteous wrath. He appealed to Simon to repent of his wickedness, and Simon either did repent or was moved by fear because of what he had done, for he asked Peter to pray for him that no punishment should come upon him.

We miss almost entirely the point and teaching of this lesson if we read it simply as the story of something that happened in the past, or if we have in mind as we read only a deep-dyed rascal like Simon, or at least an ignorant and deluded man. The danger is not that any of use shall degrade

In Britain, a company is making railroad coach walls from gaudily colored glass bricks. Not club cars, we hope.

Congress is investigating the size of insurance companies. They'd have a bigger task if they'd probe the size of an average insurance salesman's vocabulary.

the offices of the religion in so flagrant a way, but we may nevertheless in some degree tend toward the same sin in assuming that the great things of truth and religion can stand upon anything but their own power and merit. There are many ways in which men may use, and do use, religion as a cloak for their own gain or their own advantage; and anyone who does that shares in some degree the sin of Simon—no matter whether he be a minister in a pulpit, an official in a church, or a layman in a pew. Religion must be pure in motive and spirit or it is not worthy of the name of Christian.

GRIPPED BY MISERY OF A SORE THROAT! (DUE TO A COLD)

Do This NOW—go after it with direct treatment. Melt a small lump of Vicks VapoRub on the tongue. Feel the comforting passages down—bringing blessed relief—where you want it—when you want it.

Then TONIGHT—massage throat, chest and back with VapoRub. Its poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—eases coughing—relieves local congestion.

This 2-STEP METHOD is one of the proved ways of using VapoRub that have made it a family standard in more homes than all other medications of its kind.

VICKS VAPORUB

ENJOY YOURSELF Drive out to LUCKY'S for a Real Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich. Always Fresh.

LUCKY'S TOURIST COURT Frank Drake, Owner

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They Satisfy... the can't-be-copied blend... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

NEW THEATRE

LAST TIMES FRIDAY FREDRIC MARCH —in—

"There Goes My Heart" —with— Virginia Bruce Patsy Kelly

SAT The Original "3 MESQUITEERS" —and— "Heart of the Rockies" —and— FRANKIE DARRO —and— "Tough Kid"

No. 13—"THE LONE RANGER"

Galento Flattens Feldman in Third

Tony's Opponent Takes Terrific Pasting Before Going Out

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Tony Galento, the people's choice, scored a technical knockout over the veteran heavyweight, Abe Feldman, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round fight at the Municipal Stadium Thursday night.

Referee Dave Miller of Chicago stopped it when Feldman went to his knees, helpless, from a left to the body after 31½ seconds of the round.

Feldman didn't go out the easy way like too many of Tony's opponents have recently. He was knocked down three times in the second round for counts of nine, eight and seven, and took a terrific pasting. He protested volubly when Miller stopped his money's worth.

Tony followed his usual tactics of swinging both ponderous fists from the opening bell, and Feldman could fight back only feebly. Every time Tony landed, the Schenectady fighter could be seen coming loose at the seams. At the end Feldman had a knot on the right side of his face the size of a lemon.

Galento weighed 223 to his opponent's 186½.

Polish Are Building Cheaper Airplanes

WARSAW, Poland.—(AP)—The Warsaw Aeroplane Works is attempting to popularize aviation by producing three moderately priced types of machines.

The first is a two-seater with a 90 horsepower motor and a maximum speed of 170 kilometers an hour. It is priced at \$3,500.

Another two-seater type has a 60 horsepower motor, which can reach a speed of 150 kilometers an hour. It can travel 100 kilometers on 10 liters of gasoline. It costs \$3,000.

The nearest star except the sun is 300,000 times as far from the earth as the sun is.

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Hope High Schedule

February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.

March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

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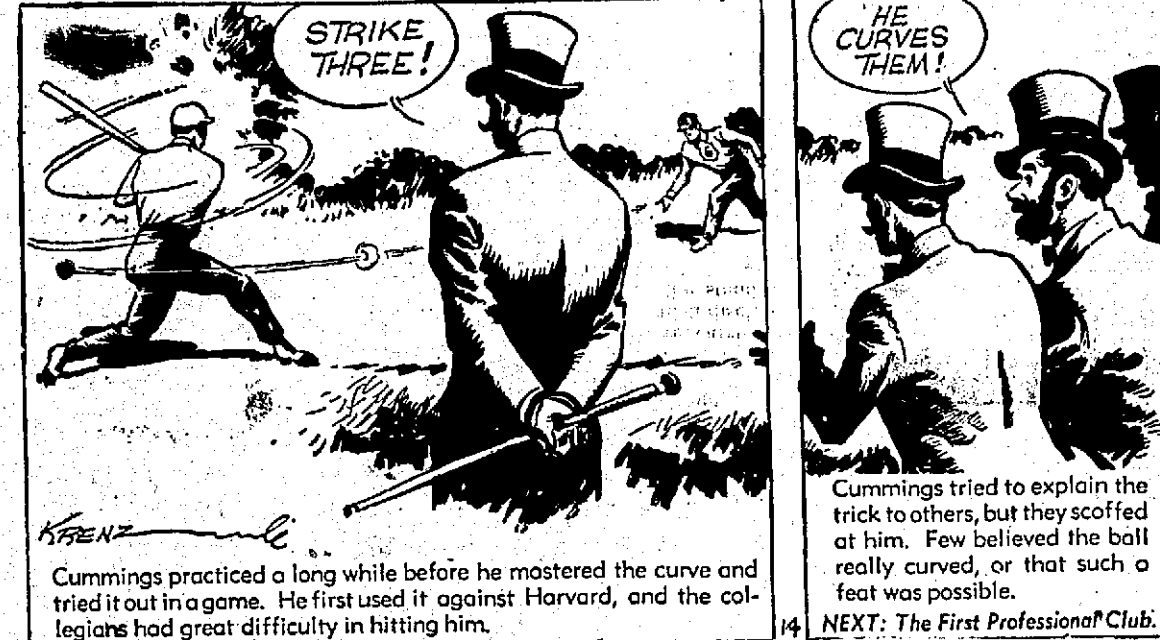
100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 14—First Curve Ball

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



Arthur Cummings of the Brooklyn Stars threw the first curve in 1867. Cummings stumbled upon his hook while scaling clam shells on Long Island Sound. The way the shells acted in flight gave him the idea. What could batters do with a ball that curved? He decided to try it. The trick pitcher became the talk of baseball. He was the forerunner of the Mathewsons and Alexanders.



Cummings practiced a long while before he mastered the curve and tried it out in a game. He first used it against Harvard, and the collegians had great difficulty in hitting him.

Rudy York Fears Outfield Post, Insists on Catching for Tigers

Detroit Slugger Considers Picket Duty Too Risky—Says He Can't Master Knack of Catching Long Flies

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Rudolph Preston York will put in a request for equipment utterly strange to major leaguers when the Detroit Tigers go to Lakeland, Fla.

The fence buster's request will be for a trench helmet to be worn if Del Baker insists on him returning to the outfield.

"There's no use kidding myself or anyone else," means York. "I'll only get myself killed chasing flies."

The Indian wants to remain a catcher, despite the fact that the management has told him his career would be much longer in the outfield.

Rudy feels he can't master the knack of judging long flies and moving in and out on hitters with confidence and agility.

He points out what he considers the danger of the position, but his superiors come back with such backstopping problems as getting hit by foul tips, suffering broken fingers, defending the plate against flying spikes, and crashing into concrete stands while chasing fouls.

Manager Baker gave the big fellow three dozen balls at the close of the 1938 season with instructions to have his younger brother fungo them to him during the winter at his Ato, Ga., home.

Rudy still has the three dozen balls, but there isn't a bat mark on them.

"I'd have crippled myself before the season started," he explains.

"It looks like the guy has an obsession," says Baker. "Maybe I'd better call a psychiatrist."

First Sackers Drawing Fastest Pay Checks

Dick Richards, owner of the Detroit Lions professional football club, goes to great lengths to get something done.

Richards, vacationing at Palm Springs, Calif., wanted to know if he could get an all-star game for Detroit next fall.

Called Arch Ward, Chicago newspaperman, to find out. . . . Ward received the call in mid-ocean, aboard the liner Rex bound for Italy.

It's the first baseman who are drawing down the heavy yusgar these days.

Lou Gehrig knocked off \$34,000.

Hank Greenberg has signed for \$33,000.

Jimmy Foss will total for \$30,000.

W. H. Browne, Nebraska basketball coach, estimates the elimination of the center-stamp has added eight minutes of playing time to every game.

George Zaharias, one of the better known razzing villains, is being billed as "Babe Didrickson's husband."

Certificate Proves Umpire Can See 'Em

Harry (Seamboat) Johnson, veteran Southern association umpire, carries an optometrist's certificate which discloses his eyes are better than the standard required by the army. . . . Charley Grimm, former Chicago Cub manager who turned radio speller, will visit every major league training camp this spring to gather material for pre-season broadcasts. . . . Hee Edmundson, University of Washington cage coach, says the one-handed shot was born in the Pacific northwest. . . . He lists Charley Gray, who played for him at Idaho in 1918, as the first one-hander.

Because of the superstition of jockeys against wearing death colors, the Victoria Racing Club of Adelaide, Australia, refused to register a skull and cross bones on a black jacket. . . . An owner wanted them for his jockey, who was to ride a steeplechaser named Pailbearer.

Bruce Catton Says

of him, also at a lower level, are four more men behind a long desk. Below and in front of them, in turn, is still another desk where the official reporters sit. In that battery of desks is concentrated the expert machinery through which the speaker does his job.

At his right sits Lewis Reschler, parliamentarian, or Assistant Parliamentarian W. T. Roy. The parliamentarian takes all newly-introduced bills from the hopper and routes them to the proper committees.

Click Watchers, Readers, Counter

At the speaker's left is a gentleman known as the "messenger at the speaker's table." Chief among his functions is the job of timekeeper. He has a stop watch. If a member gets three minutes to speak, yields for four of five questions and then is allowed a one-minute extension, this man knows to the second when his time is up—and notifies the speaker.

Two reading clerks—A. E. Chaffee and Rogers W. Calloway—occupy the center and left of the desk in front of the speaker. Each has a copy of

any bill before the House. One stands at a microphone and reads out the bill—or motion, amendment or what-not—to the House; the other follows and notes down precisely any changes that are made or suggested from the floor.

When there is a roll call, one of these men does the calling.

He doesn't tally the vote, however. That is done by Hans Jurgenson, tally clerk, who sits at his right. He has an automatic counter in his left hand—pushing one button for "aye" and another for "no," with his right hand he marks down "aye" or "no" opposite each name as it is called.

Meanwhile, the fourth occupant of the bench, the journal clerk, notes it in the formal House Journal, which is the official record of the proceedings.

Know Them By Their Faces

Now about this business of recognition. Before a new session begins, all new members are asked to send in photographs—newspaper photos, preferably, as they won't be retouched. These are filed in a big book, and the speaker and his staff study this book religiously before Congress opens.

They know more, incidentally, about the art of recognizing a man from his photo than any police department could tell them; know how to study the face by sections—first the top of the head, then the eyes, then the mouth, and so on.

(Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Trains For Olympics

CHICAGO—Dan Gibbs, Notre Dame's star pole vaulter of last spring with a best leap of 13 feet 9 inches, is working in Chicago and training for the 1940 Olympic Games.

Subsidy on Cotton Exports Possible

Meanwhile, Wallace Urges Congress to Act on 1939 Loan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace suggested Thursday that American cotton be placed on a "competitive basis" in world markets. He offered this suggestion to the senate agriculture committee which opened hearings on proposals for dealing with the cotton surplus.

Wallace did not directly detail how American cotton could meet competition of low-priced staples in the world market, but referred several times to the administration's program of subsidizing wheat exports. He urged that whatever congress does in the way of cotton legislation, be done in a hurry.

"Any measures to increase exports, increase domestic sales and to reduce the surplus should be put into operation as soon as possible," he said.

Reminding the senators that planting time was near at hand, the secretary said "it is absolutely essential that we know one way or the other in the next two weeks."

Southern senators have been busy nearly two months seeking some way to reduce the surplus of American cotton, of which more than 11,000,000 bales are piled up under government loans totaling about \$500,000,000.

Wallace declared the administration farm program was "fundamentally sound" and that cotton loans should be continued this season because cotton growers expected them when they voted to continue the control program this year.

The secretary also said cotton prices would be much lower now and the surplus would be larger if the present act had not been in operation. He admitted it was unwise to go on increasing stocks of cotton under government loans while exports of American cotton were declining.

Willisville to Be Host to Tourney

B Division of District Nine to Begin Next Thursday Night

The "B" division of district 9, boys basketball tournament, will begin on Thursday night, March 2, in the Willisville High School gymnasium and will continue through Saturday, March 4.

The tournament promises to be the best in recent years, due to several good teams in the district and because of more rivalry than usual.

Tinsman, Union, Okolona and Locust Bayou are reported to be among the pre-tournament favorites. Teams expected to enter are:

Harmony Grove and Wayett, which open tournament play at 6 p. m. Thursday, other teams being Standard Umstead, Willisville, Artesia, Parker's Chapel, Locust Bayou, Okolona, Tinsman, Laneburg, Sandy Land North, Troy, Emmet, Reader and Union.

BARBS

The guy who lectured New York subway riders on unemployment during the morning rush hour picked the psychological moment. They were probably all late to work.

In a 1939 variety of valentine, the suitor speaks his flattery onto a recording. Suppose the female sends back a record which chirps: "I'll bet you tell that to all the girls."

Browns Have Hope of Landing Other Siser

ST. LOUIS—Although the St. Louis Browns, with whom George Siser played, were disappointed because, as they put it, they were not given an opportunity to sign the immortal first baseman's 18-year-old son, Richard, Vice-president Bill De Witt hopes to be able to land George Siser, Jr., if the latter enters professional baseball.

George Jr., eldest of the former great sons, is now a senior at Colgate University. He is the Red Raiders' first string pitcher, and while not the mound star his father was at Michigan, is a first-rate college workman.

Dick Siser went to the Cardinals. It was Branch Rickey, head of the far-flung Red Bird system, who first handled George Siser. Rickey was then manager of the Browns.

Dick Siser signed a Rochester farm contract and will report at the Cardinals' St. Petersburg training camp, March 2.

Razorbacks to Play Aggies in 2 Games

Porkers Open Final Stand at Fayetteville Friday Night

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The University of Arkansas basketball team will make its final home appearances of the season against Texas A. and M. Friday and Saturday nights. Arkansas will close its season with a two-game series with Rice Institute at Houston next week.

The Razorbacks, having won five straight conference victories, are in danger of a let-down. They played sensationally to beat the powerful Oklahoma City Parks Clothiers, 48 to 45, Saturday.

The offense has been spotty in practice this week, and Coach Glen Rose would welcome a series in which his team could take it easy and point for the Rice series. With Texas leading the conference race, the Razorbacks still have a chance to tie for the championship. Another loss by Texas and clean sweeps of the Aggie and Rice series by Arkansas would divide the championship.

Aggies Crippled

Sammy Dwyer, the Aggies' captain and best point-maker, "fouled out" on mid-term examinations. The Aggies have turned in good performances occasionally, although in their last start they lost to Southern Methodist, 48 to 26.

Dwyer was the only letter man on Coach Hub McQuillen's team, which now is composed mainly of last year's reserves. Billy Adams, a forward, has been leading the team in scoring in recent games.

John Adams, sensational Arkansas sophomore, will get a chance to pull away in the Southwest Conference scoring race. Adams has scored 101 points in eight games, four ahead of Frankie Carswell, Rice forward.

Arkansas reserves likely to see action are Burns Tilton, A. E. Mitchell and Maurice Britt.

Baylor Scores Victory

WACO, Texas.—(AP)—Pete Creasy and Grady Vaughn sparked the Baylor Bears to a 63-40 victory over Rice Institute's Owls Thursday night. Baylor moved into third place in the Southwest Conference cage race.

The loss left the Owls in second place a game and a half behind the Texas Longhorns.

Creasy and Vaughn scored 22 and 20 points respectively.

Farm extension experts calculated North Carolina hog raisers saved \$163,000 in 1938 as a result of educational work in better marketing practices.

T. C. U's Spring Football Sessions Being Watched by Other Coaches

Coach Meyer Confident He Has Suitable Replacements—Jack Odle Described as Slicker Passer Than Davey O'Brien

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

The eyes of vastly more than the vast state of Texas are upon Leo T. Meyer and his Texas Christian Horned Frogs as they swing into spring drills in Fort Worth.

After Texas Christians' demonstration last fall and what transpired in the



Dutch Meyer

announcement he'll have headguards in use right off the reel and stay with them. There is nothing like stiff scrimmage to bring out a squad's possibilities.

Passers Accorded Tight Protection

But what comes of the land want to know is how Texas Christian passers are accorded such exceptionally tight protection and other secrets of successful air raids.

Last season Aldrich, the more popular choice as All-American center, dropped back quickly after snapping the ball, crossed in front of O'Brien, and blocked out the first enemy man who came in from the defensive left side.

Connie Sparks, the fullback who started operations about a yard and a half from and on a line parallel with O'Brien, either faked or did not fake taking the ball, and then moved up to protect from the other side.

O'Brien hit his target so often because Meyer fashioned a passing attack that offered a decoy with every receiver.

Meyer insists that every receiver learn three or four feints or tricks calculated to smooth the way to completed passes.

He has old coaches' schools that the Purple and White has 100 ways of getting a pass receiver loose.

Coaches the country over would like to learn a few of them.

Baseball is celebrating its centennial. Many umpires age 100 years in one season.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm at 80, attributes his long life to sawing wood. And a good fast auto ride out of Berlin some 20 years ago.

Konrad Henlein asks: "Where can we find another Hitler?" and the silence is truly wonderful.

New Year's Day games, coaches will devote even more time to the development of passers and pass receivers this spring and fall.

And Dutch Meyer, having shown them something new along that line, is and will be the center of much attention.

Where they formerly studied Dr. Henry L. Williams, Percy Haughton, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pop Warner, Fielding H. Yost, Knute Rockne, Howard Jones, and Dr. John Sutherland, the gridiron tacticians have turned to Meyer, the one-time water boy for the varsity he now directs.

Meyer loses the great Davey O'Brien and John Hall in the backfield, and what is worse, Ki Aldrich, Forrest Kline, I. B. Hale, and Albie White in the line, yet declares that his 1939 team already is set . . . in theory, at least.

Jack Odle Replaces All-American O'Brien

Meyer is confident he has suitable replacements . . . especially in Jack Odle, a strong-running and kicking 175-pound back whom his coach describes as a slicker passer than O'Brien at the same stage of his career.

Other mentors can learn more than passing from Meyer.

Spring training is much more than that at Texas Christian.

This is because Meyer names his team and then lets the men fight for their jobs.

"That is why our spring work is exactly like fall training," explains the old T.C.U. end.

"The minute I believe the men are ready we'll bring out the hats and go to work on scrimmages."

Naturally, Meyer has his general scheme of play outlined, but the veteran Fort Worth sports editor, Pop Boone, and others who have spent years with him will testify that nothing is ever definitely set with the Purple and White skipped. That's one of his best traits. He can change his mind. Meyer fits offense to his personnel.

That's the principle reason for the

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